

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1942

Z 382

NUMBER 4

Throw Your
Scrap into
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Trapp Family Musicians to Present Varied Program Here Tuesday Night

Program Includes Classic Music and Austrian and Other Folk Tunes.

Will Use Old Instruments

Tickets are on Sale Now at Kuchis & Brothers; Activity Tickets Will Admit Holders.

The first major entertainment of the year at the College will be given next Tuesday night, October 20, at 8:15 o'clock. This entertainment is to be a concert given by the Trapp Family Singers who have been acclaimed throughout Europe and America as noteworthy in their profession.

The first number of the first part of the concert will be "Surrexit Pastor Bonus" by Orlando di Lasso. Di Lasso is universally acknowledged the greatest of the Netherlands composers, and after Palestrina, the foremost composer of the 16th century. He left to posterity about 2500 compositions which are expected to fill some sixty volumes when they are finally published. This Easter Motet is written for five voices, and is in praise of Jesus the Good Shepherd, who has risen from the dead.

"Agnus Dei" from "Missa Brevis" by Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina, the second number, is written for five voices, the two soprano parts being composed as a canon. "Missa Brevis" was published in the Third Book of Masses in 1570 and dedicated to King Philip of Spain. The words of "Agnus Dei" contain the invocation to the Lamb of God.

The canon "Ave Maria" by Wolfgang A. Mozart and Franz Wagner's "Sanctus and Benedictus" are the last two numbers in the first part of the program. "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" are from the Mass for 6-part acappella choir. The "Sanctus" (Holy, Holy, Holy) is sung before the consecration of the bread and wine, the "Benedictus" after.

Part II of the program is started by "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves" (Madrigal) by Henry Purcell. After the brilliant period of the English Elizabethan reign, the arts, especially music, fell into decline. But the Restoration could boast a composer who was to shed glory on his time and gain immortal fame. This composer was Henry Purcell, the younger, honored by his King, holding the post of organist in the Royal Chapel, prolific composer of works for both instrument and voice, and the much sought-after musical collaborator for masques and dramatic works. "The Cuckoo" by Johann Stefani is the second number of part II—"The cuckoo sat upon a rail—the rain came down and wet his tail; but when the sun began to shine, his feathers all looked very fine. So then he gave his tail a shake, and off he flew across the lake."

"Sonata for Alto Recorder and Basso Continuo" (spinnet and viola da gamba), the next number, was composed by J. B. L'Oeillet who was a Flemish flutist, oboist, and composer who lived for many years in London, and died in that city. His (Continued on Page Four)

Annual Yearbook Will Come Out

Picture Appointments for Tower Are Being Made Today.

There will be a Tower this year. It has become a definite part of this college, and students look forward to its appearance each spring. They expect it as a part of their college inheritance. Everyone expects that this year the Tower will probably be smaller and lacking in some things, they would like to see in it. Even the Tower could not escape the effect of war, for the budget has been cut in half, which will force the staff to cut down on every phase of the book. It may be impossible to buy covers such as the Tower has had in the past. The staff will carry on with the hope that the lack in quantity this year may be compensated for by the superior quality of the book.

The staff will start making picture appointments today, Wednesday, October 14, on the second floor of the Administration Building. Everyone who wishes to have his picture in the Tower should not fail to make an appointment. At the same time, students may sign receipts reserving a Tower for them. They are urged to do this as it gives the staff an idea of how many books should be ordered.

Persons wishing to work on the staff of the Tower should get in contact with the editor, Elizabeth Ann Davis, or the sponsor, Miss Dorothy Truax. Any talent in the way of writing, proof-reading, typing, drawing, or just helping will be found useful on the Tower.

TRAPP FAMILY

This group of Austrian singers will appear in Tyrolean dress to sing folk songs of their native land.



Herded by "Superiors" Freshmen Experience First Walkout Day

After much speculation and anticipation on the part of both faculty members and students, the great day finally arrived! Monday morning all students were sitting on the edge of their classroom chairs with their ears pricked up listening for the bugle that would herald the occasion and with their eyes on their watchmen; and nothing happened. When it finally became a quarter until nine, almost everyone had given up hope.

Tuesday morning many were just positive that this was the day. Again no bugle blew and lectures went on as before. Then Wednesday morning there seemed to be even more of a tenseness 'in the air.' The students were just as positive that this must be the day. The weather was ideal. The committee could not put it off forever.

Suspense Is Broken
All of the freshmen had their green caps, hair ribbons, neck ties, and other means of identification. The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges were wearing their red and white arm bands, the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges were prepared because they were dressed in their white shirt with the insignia, and their huge hair ribbons. The upperclassmen had a malicious gleam in their eyes. Even some of the professors cast sly glances at their watches. And THEN IT HAPPENED: THE BUGLE BLEW!

Immediately the freshmen rushed to the auditorium for their instructions. Barbara Kowitz, co-chairman of the event, gave the instructions to them about the final rehearsal, and then told them it was their day. The sturdy athletes of the College were posted as guards at each door. In the event the reader does not know, the freshmen were requested to use the East Door exclusively that morning for their exits. The freshmen were lined up in couples, each boy having a charming co-ed for a companion. Just before they left for the walk to town, they were given some last instructions and demonstrations upon how to "button." Incidentally, they all became more skilled in that art before the close of the day's activities. Then the walk began. They were first taken through the College Park.

The townspeople received their first glimpse of the youngest college class in front of the Tivoli Theater. It was there that Dick Basford lost part of his hair. Some of the fellows just could not resist snipping off a few of those long black locks even if they were straight.

Freshmen Must "Button"
The next stop for the class was on the south side of the square. The leaders decided that more demonstrations of "buttoning" were necessary; and so, of course, several of the boys willingly complied. For a very few minutes nothing of significance occurred. But when the north side of the square was reached, a real exhibition was presented. Some of the freshmen boys did not approve of the manner in which their "superiors" were conducting the activities; so a miniature belt line was formed there for the benefit of these special boys. Needless to say, no more complaints were submitted from these sources. An endurance test was next staged to see which boy and girl tried to see who could assume the "buttoning" posture for the longest length of time.

One of the highlights of the morning was the transportation furnished in the form of a gasless buggy; only this was a wagon. "Reddy"

Graham and "Chubbins" Coile now know how it feels to ride a horse which is harnessed to a wagon. Orchids go to Lorraine Bottorff, who drove the horse a whole block without an accident. Her name should be submitted to the safety council.

Eat 'em Up, Bears!
The freshmen proved their value to the College when they yelled "Eat 'em up Bears!" on West Fourth Street. It is most fortunate that they are all good sports so that they will hold no grudges against the football boys who so capably led the group, but rather will cheer for them at the next game from the bottom of their hearts.

One of the major events of the morning activities was the belt line through which every freshman boy must pass or know the reason why. (Some of the upperclassmen found that this statement was very true.) During this event the girls stood outside the fence, and pitied the boys, at the same time thanking their lucky stars that they had been born girls.

There was one more exciting event of the morning, before "chow." The Army and Navy say "chow" and college students are learning to adopt some of their expressions. Either some of the freshmen boys bragged too loudly about their swimming abilities, or they were impertinent to the "big boys"—at any rate, for some reason or other, they were thrown in the lake.

Some Are Ducked
The boys did not seem to mind the punishment so much because the water was warm—the embarrassing moment came when they had reached the north side of the lake and their clothes were still on the other side. They finally got out, and managed to enjoy the rest of the day just as though nothing at all had happened. One theory for the motive of tossing the boys in the lake is that some particular persons had some cash that was burning their pockets, and they decided they might as well use it to pay some one else's cleaning bill. It is to be hoped that the theory is correct because the result of that game was in part a large cleaning bill.

Next on the schedule was lunch at the College Park. Of course, the upperclassmen, as people of the world, were served first, and the food was good. Everyone was thankful that Uncle Sam had not yet talked of rationing hot dogs, coffee, potato chips, pickles, and ice cream. The tired freshmen finally found a place in the line and found that after all their varied activities of the morning, they were badly in need of food. The food committee had done an excellent job of planning, and Hattie Houpp, chairman of the committee, received many commendations.

Dismissal for Teachers' Meeting
Maryville high school and Eugene Field school will be dismissed from classes Thursday and Friday during the Teachers Association meeting at the college.

Lieutenant Donald Simmons was a campus visitor Monday.

Two University of Pittsburgh alumni, Regis Toomey, '18, and Gene Kelly, '33, are acting in motion pictures for M-G-M in Hollywood.

The average co-ed wears a size 14 dress.

Honor Roll Lists Soldiers, Sailors WAACS, WAVES

Names Will Be Added From Time to Time as They Become Known.

One WAVE, one WAAC, and three hundred and forty-five soldiers, sailors, and airmen make up the temporary honor roll at the College of those in Service. The names are posted on a huge bulletin board in the main hall of the administration building. Thirteen have been reported dead or missing.

Margaret Porter, Maryville, is the one WAAC, and Margaret Kyle, of Graham, is the lone WAVE. Two more, Hope Wray and Martha June Hamilton have enlisted in the WAACS and passed their examinations. Their names will be added in about ten days when they are called to Fort Des Moines.

During the days of the District Teachers Association meetings, Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman of the war work committee of the College, will have a table in the hall near the bulletin board. He asks that anyone knowing a name to be omitted from the list report it at the table. The College wishes to include the name of every former student in any branch of the service on the permanent honor roll and is making use of this temporary bulletin board to secure the names. It is a task too big for one man or for one committee, Mr. Cook says, and he urges the cooperation of all who know of men and women in service.

The Northwest Missourian will be sent to all persons in service if addresses can be secured. Those who know addresses of those who are not receiving the college paper should leave the complete names and addresses at the table in the hall.

Mrs. Davis Invited to Preside at Luncheon

Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis, Director of Public Relations at the College and president of the Missouri Women's Press Club, has been invited by the Missouri Press Association to preside at a joint luncheon of the two press organizations on Saturday, November 14. Dr. F. L. Mott, Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, will be the speaker. Mrs. Davis will attend the meeting of the Missouri Press Association on Friday and Saturday, November 13-14. She will preside at the Missouri Press Club breakfast on Saturday morning. The Women's Press will have charge of the tea to be given Saturday afternoon for those in attendance at the Missouri Press Association.

Lieutenant Weems Is Visitor in Maryville

Lieutenant Mary Frances Weems, as she is known in the Army—Miss Day Weems as she was known at the College, where she was from 1938 to 1941, a physical education teacher is now a WAAC. She visited from Saturday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis.

Miss Weems, who is from Tennessee, left the college faculty a year ago, and later joined the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps as an officer candidate. After six weeks of intensive training Miss Weems was made a lieutenant. She is now attached to headquarters at Fort Des Moines, Ia., but expects to be transferred soon.

Where she expects to go Miss Weems could not say, but she was able to say how much she liked life as a WAAC.

Wilson Brothers Are Lieutenants in Army

Walter C. and Leigh Roy Wilson, both former students of the College, were commissioned August 4 as second lieutenants and sent on permanent assignments to Camp Maxie, Texas. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Maryville. Mrs. Wilson being the former Miss Myra Hope, a graduate of the College.

Lieutenant Walter Wilson is working with maps and surveys in the intelligence department. Lieutenant Leigh Roy is a reconnaissance officer.

College Alumna Sponsors High School Newspaper

Miss Beulah June West, a graduate of the College, is the sponsor for The Holtonian, the newspaper of the Holton, Kansas, high school. Miss West has a Master's degree from the University of Colorado.

This paper is put out every two weeks. Copies are sold when the paper comes out, subscriptions are taken, and at the end of the year bound volumes are sold. The issue of September 28 carries an appeal to the members of the student body to become regular subscribers rather than to wait for the bound volume.

O'Neillians Announce Members of Experience

The O'Neillian Club has been considering all students this year by changing the meeting time to the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. At the first meeting of the club, the first production of the year was chosen, a melodramatic farce entitled, "Thank You, Doctor." Tryouts were held for the play at the meeting on October 13.

A major production is being planned for the winter quarter. All students who are interested in appearing in the production are asked to see either Merton Haynes, president, or Mr. John Rudin, sponsor of the O'Neillians.

The Club is fortunate this year to have as one of its members, Martha Friede, who has returned to College after several years' absence. Joyce Fink, one of the more experienced members, has been active in dramatics while in College, and everyone is looking forward to seeing her in future productions.

The president of the club, Merton Haynes, has had much experience in drama, and proves to be a very capable leader. He has attended Clarinda Junior College, where he was assistant director of dramatics; Morningside College; and the Philadelphia School of the Theater at Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts, in the summer of 1941.

Fortune Reviews Czermanski Work Pictures Exhibited Here Are Reproduced in Original Color.

The College is fortunate in being able to exhibit, during the month of October, the painting of Zdzislaw Czermanski, a Polish artist. The original water sketches, now on display in Recreation Hall in the Administration building and open, free to the public, were featured with the past year in Fortune magazine.

Fortune gives the following evaluation of the Polish artist:

"Mr. Czermanski has something to report. Something of which we can visualize but dimly. Something that has haunted us since the European tragedy first unfolded, in the plains of Poland. Something for which we search in cabled dispatches, in photographs, in the faces of those who escape, something for which we have found no comprehensive answer. What was it like to be a European when the lights went out?"

Misery is mute and expressionless, but this Polish artist, who knows what it means to be conquered, has given a graphic, pictorial report of his incredible odyssey through the invaded countries.

Lucy Lea Brumbaugh Dies Following Long Illness

Miss Lucy Lea Brumbaugh, a graduate of the College in the class of 1941, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Brumbaugh of Maryville, and the niece of Miss Lucile Brumbaugh of the faculty, died at her home the evening of October 7, after an illness of eight months.

Her funeral, conducted by the Reverend W. H. Hackman, was held last Friday afternoon at the Methodist church in Maryville, with burial at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Music for the funeral was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Hake, organist, and Mary Ellen Tebow, violinist, playing the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," "Mendelssohn's "Consolation," "Dvorak's "Largo" from "The New World Symphony," and other music.

Miss Brumbaugh was an active member of the student body. Her special interest was in the Association of Childhood Education.

Brides Will Not Carry White Heather Sprigs

Mrs. Andy Woods, wife of the herdsman at the College, is lamenting the fact that the brides she knows this year will not have white heather for their bouquets. For the first time in thirty years, they will carry no sprig of this rare "good luck" blossom.

Mrs. Woods has always received, around the first of September, a box of the prized heather from the old country—the native Scotland of the Woodses. This year the war prevents shipment only of essentials, and too, the niece who, for the past ten years, has gathered the heather is now shipping with the British navy.

Horace Mann Ensemble Announced
Membership in the Girls' Ensemble of Horace Mann High School is as follows: First sopranos: Margaret Fisher, Beverly Clayton, and Marjorie Thornhill; second sopranos: Mary Garrett, Irene Hunter, Zeta Conrad; altos: Genevieve Lance, Elaine Owens, and Nancy Schulte. Gene Yenn is director of this organization.

Special Assembly Is Called

College Students Are Nominated to Be in WHO'S WHO

Faculty Committee Names Group Whose Names Will Appear in Annual.

Each year there is some chosen from the student bodies of some six hundred colleges and universities of the United States a list of young men and young women from the upperclassmen, seniors for the most part, to be included in WHO'S WHO Among Students of American Universities and Colleges. This year's list from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College includes young men and young women chosen by a committee from the faculty.

All selections were made after careful consideration of character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities as known to the committee through personal knowledge, personnel records, and various other channels whereby students may be investigated. The matter of leadership and responsibility in extra-curricular activities, including athletics, society, religion, student government, departmental clubs, was considered.

Those included in the group to be listed in the 1942-43 edition of WHO'S WHO are as follows, with a brief summary of their place on the College campus. All are members of the Senior Class.

Betty Drennan of Corning, Iowa, is a major in music and in commerce. She is a member of several musical organizations and has been captain of the majorettes with the marching band. She is a member of Pi Omega Phi, national commercial fraternity. She has been active in Sigma Phi, the swimming club, and last year was its president. She is vice president of the Dance club. She ranks well in scholarship. At present she is assisting in the Bureau of office. She is on the Residence Hall council. Incidentally she has been beauty queen.

Mary Margaret Tilton of Grant City is known especially for her scholarship and has been honored by the American Association of University Professors for that achievement. She has carried excess work almost all of the time she has been in college. She has been active in Sigma Phi, the swimming club, and is at present vice-president of it. She holds the office of president of Residence Hall. Her major is commerce and she is a member of Pi Omega Phi, the commerce fraternity.

Gene Yenn of Fairport is taking majors in English and in music. He is editor of the Northwest Missourian, a member of several music organizations, of the Writers' club, of Sigma Tau Delta—national writers' fraternity—and of the Book club. For his three years in college, he has been honored for his scholarship by the American Association of University Professors.

Jack Padilla of Stuart, Iowa, is a major in Physical Education and a minor in Industrial Arts. Last year he was mayor of the Men's Quad. He is now co-captain of the football team and is coaching the Horace Mann Cubs. He is vice-president of the M Club.

Barbara Leet of Maryville is a commerce major. She is a member of Pi Omega Phi and has held an office in that commercial fraternity. She is now president of the Senior Class and president of her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is assisting in the office of the Registrar.

Edward Johnson of Calhoun, Missouri, last year won the Howard Leech medal awarded each year to the athlete who has not only done good work in athletics but has ranked well in scholarship. Last year he was a candidate for president of the Student Governing Association. This year he was appointed to the office of vice-president. He is president of the M Club. He has served as captain of the basketball team.

(Continued on Page Four)

Five Commissioned Officers to Be Here Monday to Inform on Enlisting

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will be visited Monday, October 19 by a board of five commissioned officers who will present detailed information concerning participation of the college in the pre-induction plan for enlistment of college men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the army, navy, marines and coast guard.

Mrs. Carter Directs Women's Vocal Group

The personnel of the Women's Ensemble, one of the most active musical organizations on the campus, has been announced by Mrs. Hazel E. Carter, director. The first sopranos are Jodie Montgomery, Maryville; Melba Seitz, Skidmore; and Betty Lee Carter, Maryville. Second sopranos are Alyce Marie Browne, Mt. Morris, Michigan; Darlene Showalter, Sheridan, and Vivian Wilson, Skidmore. The altos are Dorothy Steeby, Amity; and Beverly Blagg and Elizabeth Lippman, both of Maryville.

The ensemble often appears on assembly programs, is active in community affairs, and gives a recital each spring.

String Ensemble Starts Practice

Miss Ruth Nelson, Violin, Directs; Group Studies Classical Period.

The String Ensemble, a newly formed musical organization on the campus this year, is devoted to the development of ensemble playing and the training of stringed instrument players. The group is now working on music of the Classical Period, including works of Bach, Handel and Mozart arranged for strings.

Miss Ruth Nelson, Director of the String Ensemble, announces the personnel of the group to be as follows: First violins: Margaret Baker and Mary Ellen Tebow of Maryville; Ruth Ann Scott, St. Joseph; Elizabeth Whitcomb, St. Joseph; Lloyd Graham, Maryville; and Ruth McDowell, Maryville.

Second violins: Mary Virginia Wallace, Prescott, Iowa; Beryl Sprinkel, Holt; Faye Perry, Bolckow; and Robert Shankland, Clinton. Violoncello: Gene Yenn, Fairport. Piano: Dorothy Cronkite, St. Joseph.

Other members may be added in time. Any interested students who feel themselves qualified for this experience in ensemble playing should see Miss Nelson at once.

Glass Blowers to Give Assembly Program Soon

Glass blowing, an ancient and fascinating art, will be demonstrated at the College at the assembly at 10:00 o'clock, on Friday, October 30, when the Howell Family Bohemian Blowers will appear. The program, a rare combination of science, art, skill, and entertainment, will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell come to show this craft, which has been handed down in the Howell family for seven or eight families that practice the art regularly.

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces this assembly program and suggests circling the date of the assembly—Friday, October 30.

Mr. Cook Speaks at Skidmore

Mr. W. W. Cook of the Commerce department and a member of the Nodaway County Defense Council spoke at 8:00 o'clock last night at the Skidmore high school auditorium. His talk was to climax a one-day "all out" drive for scrap metal in Skidmore.

Here's Your Chance!

How would you like to take your best girl to a Sunday evening movie absolutely free of charge? If you don't jump at this opportunity in a hurry you may be too late because the Student Senate is sponsoring a contest which starts today, October 14, and runs until next Tuesday, October 20.

It is a contest to discover a more effective and descriptive name for the student center and the prize to the winner is two tickets to a Sunday evening movie of his choosing. This applies to both men and women; so start letting your imagination have rein and see what new names you can think up.

A box will be placed in the Center today in which you may deposit your suggested name. Each student is eligible to enter one name and should write his signature on the slip of paper. It is generally felt that the center should have a name which would express the atmosphere of the College better than just "Student Center"—something that is a part of the student body and of the College.

Names will be judged by the Student Senate upon originality and effectiveness, and the winner will be announced as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

Remember, there is less than a week for you to have a chance to name your student center—and think of the prize! Put your name in the box today!

This is in accordance with a plan whereby every accredited college and university in the United States, except strictly theological schools, shall be visited by such boards before this semester is far advanced. Five of these boards now are on tour of the approximately 220 schools in the Seventh Service Command.

Purpose of the tours is to acquaint the students thoroughly with the functions and programs of the various types of our armed forces, qualifications for enlistment, training and prospective duties in service. Presentation by a joint board is done simultaneously, thus saving time to the students, and also done in a manner non-competitive between the services and their several branches.

The board comprises one representative each of the army, the army air corps, the navy, the naval aviation service and the marine corps. One of the naval officers also will represent the coast guard.

Assembly to Be Called

No reference will be made at this time to the WAACS, the WAVES or any other branch of service open to women. However, women students, especially those being trained for teaching, are urged to attend the opening session, which will be held in the auditorium at 9:00 o'clock. This meeting is planned for general information of both the student body and the faculty members.

After its adjournment each of the five officers will meet in separate classrooms with interested students for consultation and questions about the particular service which he represents. Rooms will be announced on the Bulletin Board. No actual recruiting will be done by the board as it is solely advisory.

Eighteen Is Minimum Age

Although each military service has its own distinctive qualifications for enlistment, all candidates must be American citizens; regularly enrolled, full-time, resident students in the school where the application is made. They may be either single or married. Eighteen years is the minimum age in most of the service branches but some exceptions are made. Maximum age limits range from 26 years to 44 years, inclusive. Applications will not be accepted from any student who has received notice of his pending induction. Every candidate must be qualified educationally, physically, morally and psychologically for appointment to an officer candidate school. Every enlistment must be for the duration plus six months.

Selection for enlistment in any of the service plans will be determined chiefly by scholastic records and potential qualities of leadership. In institutions having ROTC units, the system of military training now in effect will be continued. In those not having ROTC, military training will be required during school enrollment. In schools where ROTC is established, enlistment in the ERG will not alter any ROTC regulations in force there, unless to intensify training.

Major Determines Assignment

No regular academic course of study, except possibly for those enlisted in the navy, is prescribed but certain very definite objectives are to be attained. When an enlisted reservist is called to active duty his major in college and the reservist's personal qualifications and inclinations will determine his assignment to further training, which will be highly specialized and concentrated into a minimum time period. Yet in all of this the military authorities will make earnest effort to interrupt as little as possible, consistent with the progress of the war, the educational activities and programs of the school.

In establishment of the programs for college students, the army, the navy, the marines and the coast guard expect to have a reservoir from which the respective services may draw as the exigencies of war demand.

Robert Alpert Joins United States Marines

Robert Alpert, who has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, writes from his home in Sedalia that he is interested in keeping up with the Bears.

Mr. Alpert enlisted in the Marine Corps on October 8 as a private first class. He is in the Officers' Candidate class and will go to Quantico, Virginia, for ten weeks of training, at the close of which he expects to be commissioned a second lieutenant.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 6, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO, ILL. LOS ANGELES, CALIF. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25¢

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 25¢

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

A FAITH

Man cannot live without a faith. A belief in someone or something is as necessary for his existence as daily bread. Without it he loses his reason for being.

A faith may be one of several different types. A great adventurer in the realm of science has faith in his ideas. How else could a career such as that of Madame Curie's been achieved? A religious martyr has a faith stronger than the life which he may give for that faith. The early Christian who died in the bloody area of ancient Rome felt that he was dying for a cause and had faith in that cause.

The martyrs of today must have faith. They must have the conviction of their minds that their lives are given for something worthy of this great sacrifice. The efforts of the present must seem to be in vain for those who have no faith in the future.

The fruits of labor, pain, and death—if such things can bring forth any good—may not be enjoyed by those who have paid the price for them. The founders of America looked forward to the lives of their descendants, the signers of the Constitution hoped for a "more perfect union," the pioneers struggled westward to open the way for a nation's progress. All these had faith in that country's potential greatness—a greatness which they never lived to enjoy, but for which they gladly paid. They realized that their lives were not so important in themselves as their actions would be toward the shaping of future lives.

America of today has enjoyed the benefits made possible by sacrifices of people who had a faith in the future. Modern pioneers must also hold faith with the coming generations. Without it life is empty and death is futile.

SCRAP AGAINST THE AXIS

No longer is the war far from the minds of Maryville residents and college students. This was realized for the first time since the war began, as on after ton of scrap metal accumulated at a special scrap depot near the Burlington tracks last Friday.

Into the tremendous scrap drive that brought forth 100 tons of metal went the efforts of forty college students and seventy Maryville businessmen, augmented by many members of the faculty.

Old stoves, brass door knockers, worn-out bicycles, even knives, forks, and spoons were aimed at the Axis as the enthusiastic scrap collectors went to work with a will to win. The feeling was comparable in spirit only with the college yell, "Eat 'em up, Bearcats!"

That's just what they did in double measure.

ODDS AND ENDS

Who is going to have the honor of naming the Student Center?

Mr. Horsfall has an interesting collection of antiques in his laboratory. They are worth seeing. Mr. Garrett has fine biology collections. Miss Anthony and Miss Cozine have exhibits of clothing, especially articles of historic value. Miss DeLuca has various art objects and pictures on Fourth Floor. Get acquainted with the interesting things to be seen at the college.

Quotable Quotes

"If the present struggle between force and reason has any lesson for educators, it is that the development of personal freedom must be accompanied by the development of a sense of responsibility to and for those democratic ideals and institutions which alone can give meaning to freedom." Dr. I. L. Kandel of Columbia Teachers College.

The Bursar's Office has a "Lost and Found" counter.

From the Dean

The meeting of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association gives our students preparing for teaching a professional opportunity which should not be neglected. Every prospective teacher is urged to attend the meetings.

Zdzislaw Czernianski has told us in his pictures the story of war's effect on people. Everyone who comes to our campus during this exhibit's stay, should see these pictures—and stay with them long enough to feel the story they tell. The next stop will be where one can buy a Bond! (The exhibit is in Room 208, Recreation Hall.)

—J. W. Jones.

SHOULD TEACHERS BE EXEMPTED?

(Guest Editorial)

Should teachers and social workers be exempted from military service? This question cannot be answered with an unequivocal "yes" or "no." These facts must be born in mind, however:

1. Family disorganization has resulted from the employment of mothers in war industry and the crowding of population in industrial centers.

2. The employment of youth at relatively high wages, set at adult levels, has raised problems of economic adjustment which are serious.

3. The gains of secondary education in the last two decades are likely to be threatened by an exodus of trained teachers and an influx of less adequately prepared teachers.

4. The increase in juvenile delinquency reported by Chief of Police Anderson of Kansas City (108 per cent in 17 year old group, 46 per cent in 18 year old, 72 per cent in 19 year old, and 62 per cent in 20 year old group) shows a need for greater, not less, emphasis on welfare work.

If we assume that the youth of today have a right to adequate care and education, we must try to provide the means. This problem is no less important than the provision of armed forces and skilled workers in the factory and on the farm.

Much of the youth care and education is now provided by women and men with families or over the age of military service. To this extent it is not affected by the selective service act. But many of these persons undoubtedly have left social service and teaching for more remunerative war industry. The drafting of teachers and social workers takes place on the assumption that their work is unessential. The Office of Education recently pointed out that the teacher shortage promises to become more serious than that of 1917-18.

The solution to the problem is not easy. The exemption of these persons as a class would be undesirable and harmful to the professions concerned. The unrestricted conscription of such specialists will be likely seriously to complicate the problem. A procedure should be developed by the Manpower Commission to keep the most competent social workers and teachers on the home front. Otherwise we may lose the war because we lose our youth.

Julian C. Aldrich,
Chairman, Department of Social Science.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 14—
Societies and Fraternities—Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 15—
District Teachers Meeting, 8:00 a. m.
YM Club—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, October 16—
District Teachers Meeting, 8:00 a. m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha—Founders Day Luncheon, 12:00 noon.
Football game—Rolla—Athletic Field, 8:00 p. m.
Homecoming Dance—Room 114, 9:30-12:00 p. m.
Monday, October 19—
W. A. A.—Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi—Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Pi Omega Pi—Room 101, 7:30 p. m.
Art Club—Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 20—
Basketball—Room 205, 4:00 p. m.
W. A. A.—Business Meeting—Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Student Senate—Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club—Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee—Room 102, 7:00 p. m.
Major Entertainment—Trapp Family Singers—Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

BULLETIN BOARD

Staff Meeting

The staff of the Northwest Missourian will meet at 5:00 o'clock this afternoon, Wednesday. Note the time. It is imperative that members of the staff be present.

Mattie M. Dykes, advisor

Writers' Club

Students in the College who are interested in writing for pleasure—interested in creative writing—should be members of the Writers' Club. It is not necessary to be majoring or minoring in English to be eligible to membership. The next meeting will be held one week from tonight—October 21—at the apartment of Miss Dykes, 611 North Buchanan. Those who expect to attend should be preparing manuscripts to submit. Members of Sigma Tau Delta are invited to attend if they so desire.

Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, an Austrian nobleman with a Ph. D. from the University of Hamburg and an authority on the Yacelst state, is a visiting professor at Hamline University.

The Moslem university of Al Azhar in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970.

A \$10,750 grant from the United States public health service has been made to the University of Texas John Sealy college of nursing.

Encouragement of co-eds to enroll in mathematics is an aspect of the war effort at the University of California.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President
Mary Hartness Secretary
Gordon Overstreet Treasurer
Glen Bush Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.
Junior Senators—Elsie Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Blagg, and Lee Vannoy.

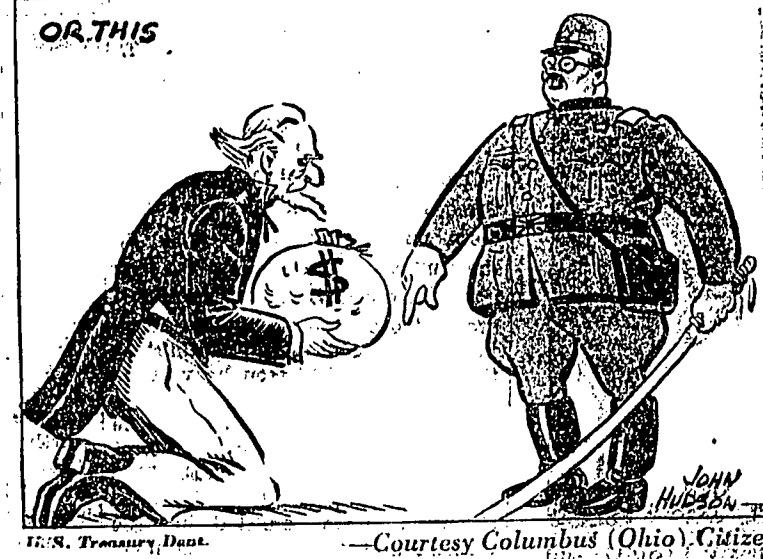
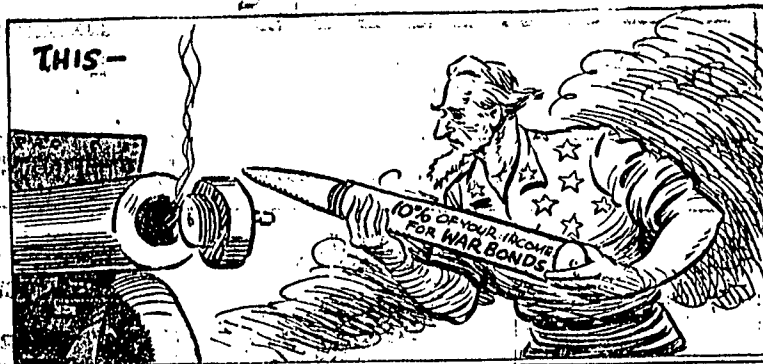
Business Meeting, October 5
Plans for operation for the Student Center were discussed.
A motion was made allowing the student social committee to have charge of its own budget.
The budget of the Student Senate was presented.
Several bills were presented and approved for payment.
Charles Parks was appointed to arrange for making a plaque for the

Student Senate to be placed somewhere in the Student Center.

A motion was made that a contest be sponsored by the Student Senate to discover a new name for the Center.

The request of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity to use the Student Center on October 8 was approved.
Eddie Johnson was appointed vice-president of the student body with the approval of the Senate.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



COLLEGE TELEPHONE NUMBERS

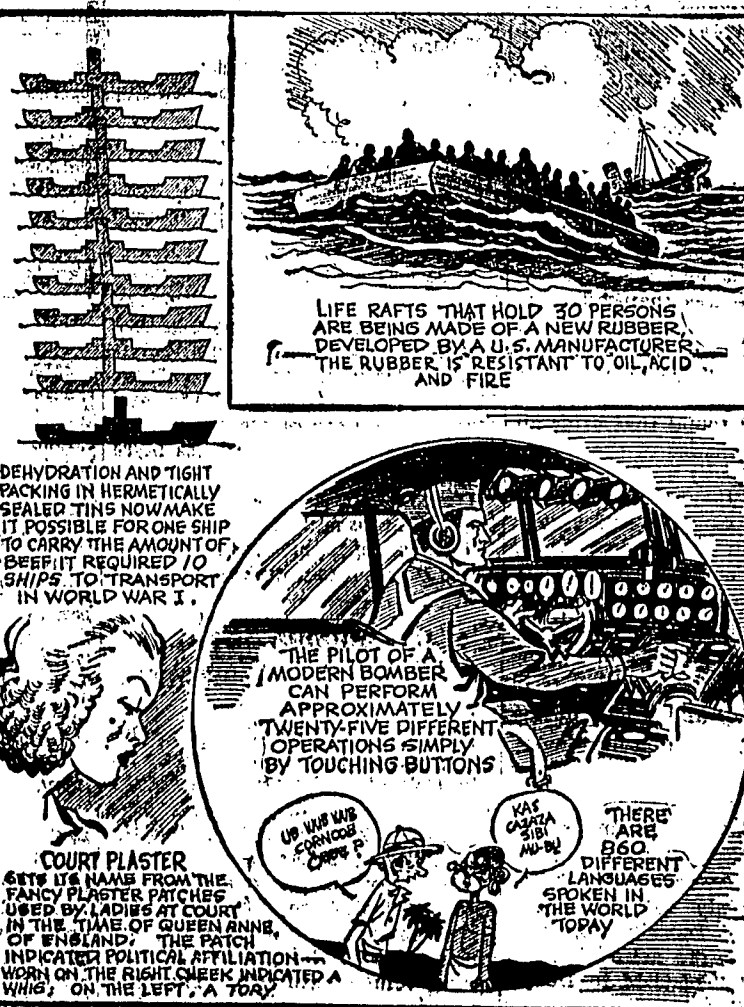
(Add to Student-Faculty Directory)

In "Sat. Nite Musings," in the Maryville Daily Forum, the editor comments upon the fact that the new Hanamo Telephone Directory for Maryville lists 31 telephone numbers for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College. In addition to those listed, there is a telephone at the Men's Quad.

For the convenience of its readers, the Northwest Missourian prints the list for clipping:

Agriculture Department	5599
Bursar (Mr. Riekenbrode)	3599
Business Manager (Mr. Reid)	4146
Cafeteria	678
College Bookstore (Mrs. Phares)	3148
Committee on Recommendations	5146
Conservatory of Music	261
CPT Coordinator (Mr. Cunningham)	4148
Dean of Faculty (Mr. Jones)	4599
Director of Men's Activities (Mr. Staleup)	6599
Director of Women's Activities (Miss Lippitt)	6146
Extension Department (Mr. Cooper)	5145
Gymnasium—Men's Department	5670
Gymnasium—Women's Department	3670
Health Department (Dr. Anthony)	4670
Home Economics House (Miss Cozine)	6670
Horace Mann High School	6613
Horace Mann grade school	3313
Industrial Arts Building (Mr. Valk)	4145
Librarian (Miss Brumbaugh, Mr. Wells)	6148
Assistant Librarian (Miss Owen)	5148
Men's Quad (Mr. L. Wilson)	5313
Music Department (Mr. DeJarnette)	3146
Northwest Missourian (Miss Dykes)	6145
NYA Training Center	4313
NYA Training Center	5313
Power Plant	3145
President's Office	143
Public Relations (Mrs. Davis)	3148
Purchasing Department (Mr. Reid)	4146
Registrar (Mr. Baldwin)	4599
Residence Hall for Women	286

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



The Stroller

Walkout Day is now past history, but will undoubtedly furnish a great deal of conversation for the present and the future. In the Stroller's own opinion, Walkout Day was the best ever.

Bob Shankland has traded in his "Strada-various" model for one of the new abbreviated "V for Victory" hair-cuts. Whether or not the new fashion is an improvement is surely a matter of opinion.

Several of the freshmen not only are suffering from slightly bare heads, but are also recuperating from an impromptu swim in the College pond. Of course the Stroller isn't overlooking the number of students who wish they were carrying pillows around with them all the time.

This hair-cutting fever spread to Maryville high school where one of the high school sheiks, firing of his brown locks, decided to employ a little peroxide. Well, he is now blonde, but also rather "hairless."

As there was no football game last week, the football players had a vacation. Judging from the grunts and groans heard after they finished their work in the town's "Scrap Drive," the work must have been harder than ten football games. Maybe they will need another week to rest up from the hard work.

The week-end was quite a busy one. Friday night was the Phi Sig dance, also the Todd-Bird nuptials. Some of the students had quite a difficult time making both affairs.

Saturday night the sophomores had a party. Ditto the Maryville Air Port. The College, particularly the sophomore class, was well represented at the Airport dance. Those aviators cut in somewhat on some of you boys, don't they?

Upperclassmen had more fun trying to crash the party than the sophomores had themselves. Oh, well, just wait until the junior-senior prom and the sophomores will be the "gate-crashers."

Eileen Isom, Hattie Mae Costello, and Jelly Pemberton spend just a little too much time sitting on the front steps of a certain boys' rooming house just off Seventh Street. Must be waiting on a trip of "street-cars."

"Pride of the Yankees" is making rather heavy inroads on the finances of the college. It is one time when the gentlemen wish they were traveling in single harness. But the show is swell; so why worry about money?

The Stroller met former instructor Miss Day Weems last Saturday night. She looked like a "million" in her WAAC uniform. The College has one other WAAC officer, Margaret Porter, and one WAVE officer, Margaret Kyle. During the past week, however, two other alumni, Hope Wray and Martha Jane Hamilton, were accepted into the ranks of the WAACS.

Teachers' meeting begins tomorrow. Homecoming is already in the air. In fact, several of the students have been counting the minutes until teachers' meeting. Must be romance involved.

Current romances include D. W. Hocken-smith and a little blonde clerk in Penney's, Dean Campbell and Margaret Irwin, Gary Corey and Dorothy Coile, J. Dougan and Elizabeth Whitcomb, Paul Toland and four Maryville high school girls, and many more, too numerous to mention.

Dr. F. R. Anthony, college physician at the College, places the stethoscope on the chest of a student, then roars, "Can't hear a thing, you must have on a rayon slip." He explains that clothing made of rayon filters the sound of the heart beat.

The Stroller learned recently that John Lanham and the girl back home have broken off. Well, the Stroller knows two little sophomore girls who should be highly interested in that information.

The dormitory should get wealthy if they start charging Break-a-dish-a-second Claybaugh a penny a dish. A nickel would be better, but then the luxury tax on all that money would be so terribly high.

Time out for a piece of pie. The Stroller needed some food for thought—maybe squalor for a guilty conscience. After all this isn't studying for all those mid-terms.

The homecoming game Friday night will be the first conference game. Let's all be there to make homecoming a success and to cheer our team to victory.

See you all at the homecoming dance! Show the alumni a good time!

Editor's Note: Won't somebody take up collection to get the Stroller a new type-writer ribbon? He must be wearing his ribbon pretty thin.

[Social Activities]

Freshmen Students Display Talents During Walkout Day Celebration

Songs, Dances, Sketches Entertain Audience Before Picture.

After the Walkout Day lunch, many of the students went up to the Administration Building where they could dance in the Old West Library until time for the show in the afternoon. Before one o'clock, however, groups of students from all over town were seen slowly walking toward the Tivoli theater. A line was formed there which extended out into the street before all students were inside.

Despite the freedom and abandon of Walkout Day, the fact that the United States is at war was realized when the program at the theater opened with the playing of national anthem while spotlights played on the American flag and a huge "V." The stillness of the group showed that even on their day of fun they could think of serious things. The program began as Gordon Overstreet, master of ceremonies, introduced the College Dance Band.

Billy Tilson of Maryville gave his saxophone version of the "One O'Clock Jump." Irene Proctor of Pickering demonstrated her dramatic ability with several character sketches in a reading entitled, "The Home Talent Rehearsal." Mary Ellen Tebow of Maryville proved the excellence of her violin technique by her playing of "Stardust" with Alice Ridgeway at the piano.

Go Into Huddle Coach Milner and his crew, portrayed by a group of freshman boys, were seen in a huddle which ended when the Coach told them to hustle out there and sell popcorn! Emma McMullen of Hopkins sang "How Green Was My Valley," with Dorothy Steeby as accompanist. Foster Baker of Maryville gave a clever reading entitled, "Little Jacob Strauss."

Traditional swing style music was played by Dean Steeby of Amity. Hittsburg of the college were made jealous when they saw the maneuvers of three dancing couples—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegel of Chicago, Illinois; Dick Basford and Jean Schaeff of Maryville, and Bud Canon and Bettie Claire Wallace of Maryville. Kenneth Combs of Princeton played as a piano solo, "Boogie Woogie Blues."

Jodie Montgomery of Maryville sang especially well "My Devotion" and "Just As Though You Were Here." Warren Lester of Sheridan gave his version of "Elmer's Tune" on the saxophone. Matthew Roberts of Weston sang the "Army Air Corps Song" and "Somewhere, Sometime."

Hill Billies Sing Students thought that the "mountaineers" had returned when Jeanne and Kathryn Stewart of Maryville, Virginia Rogers of Osborn, and Vivian Wilson of Skidmore appeared on the stage dressed in hillybilly costume and sang their version of "The Old Apple Tree."

Michael McKeon of Forest Park, Illinois, dressed in a frock coat with a large red ribbon and smoking a cigar, did an excellent characterization of the "college professor." He made a second appearance as Hitler and was forcibly carried off-stage by the master of ceremonies.

Frances Pfander of Maryville sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Betty McPherson of Maryville gave the program a classical touch with her piano solo, "Murmuring Zephyrs." Charles Harvey of Maryville sang two songs, "Daydreaming" and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

The program at the theater ended with a selection by a Freshman Girls' Sextet, composed of Frances Pfander, Jodie Montgomery, Norma Carpley, Mary Ellen Tebow, and Alice Marie Browne, all of Maryville. The movie followed this program.

The annual Walkout Day Dance, held in the Old West Library, brought the festivities of the day to a close.

Engineer Succeeds Despite Prophecies

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—(ACP)—Robert J. Woods, whose college professors told him he never would be an aeronautical engineer, is the Youngstown-born designer of the Bell Alracuda and the Bell Alcobra. Woods was orphaned at 17 and worked to send himself through high school and night school.

When his family's estate was settled, he received \$1,200 and with this money attended the University of Michigan. One day one of his professors detained him long enough to advise: "Woods, you'd better give up your aeronautical engineering and specialize in something else. You're just not cut for it. You'll never make an aeronautical engineer. It's not in you."

After a series of positions with the Fowle Aircraft Co., the Detroit Aviation Corp., Lockheed and Consolidated, Woods went with Bell as a chief engineer, when he was 30.

Miss Carol Y. Mason of the Geography department spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

English Fraternity Initiates New Members

The Epsilon Gamma Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a professional English fraternity, held an initiation service on October 8 at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes. The new members admitted were Elizabeth Ann Davis, Gene Yenni, and Mr. Eugene E. Seubert.

Old members present at the initiation were Mrs. John Kurtz, formerly Miss Mary Wray; Mrs. W. W. Cook, formerly Miss Helen Kramer; and Mrs. Bernard Hamman, formerly Miss Virginia Coe; and the sponsor, Miss Dykes.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. W. W. Cook; vice-president, Elizabeth Ann Davis; secretary-treasurer, Gene Yenni; historian, Miss M. M. Dykes; and marshal, Mrs. John Kurtz.

The next meeting of the fraternity will be held on Wednesday evening, October 28, at the home of Mrs. John Kurtz.

Student Teachers Take Over on Walk-Out Day

Walk-out day at the State Teachers College Wednesday of last week gave students at Horace Mann high school when their teachers walked out with the other College students a chance to put into effect their own student-teacher arrangement for the day.

Expecting the walk-out, the Horace Mann classes had all met to elect their own teachers before the day came around. The student teachers in each class were: Dorothy Carter, home economics; Marjorie Thornhill, typing and world history; Gertrude Devine and Donald Donahue, citizenship; C. O. Van Camp, citizenship and English I; Marvin Doran, American history.

Jean Hansen, biology, bookkeeping; George Weldon, industrial arts; Avis Turner, home economics II; Velda Charles, shorthand; Floydene Hurst, world history; James Gross, English I; Mary Garrett, geometry, typing; Evelyn Thompson, American history; Marvin Doran, physics; Alma Donahue, secretarial practice and English III; Elizabeth Davis, world history; Kathleen Holloway, general mathematics; Votlie Kelley and Louis Hanna, general science.

Florence Hollensbe, English IV; Elaine Owens, home economics II; Jack Dieterich, art; Patty Montgomery, junior high typing; Donald Schultz, English II; Donald Jensen, English II; Donald Donahue, algebra.

The boys' gym teachers were Tommy Adams, Gaylord Headrick and Edward Cummins. Geneva Lance and Bruce Hall instructed in chorus and art, respectively. Those who served in the library were Hilda Davidson, Irene Mumford, Marvin Tillman, James Gross, Donald Schultz, Adeline Skillman and Beverly Clayton.

Carlos Yehle Joins Reserves Carlos Yehle, a former student of the College, has enlisted in the naval reserve. He was sworn in at Los Angeles, California, and is now a yeoman stationed at the recruiting office in Hollywood. He has been in California since leaving the College and has been associated with the Aetna Life Insurance company.

Men Chosen for Male Quartet Membership in the Varsity Male Quartet has been announced by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, director of the organization. The personnel is as follows: First tenor, Beryl Sprinkle, Holt; second tenor, Carl Davis, Craig; first bass, Robert Lyndon, Clearfield, Iowa; and second bass, Z. Grissinger, Albany.

Harold Campbell Miss Nellie Harrold, a graduate of the College, was married, October 2, to Lorne Campbell of Wapato, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will live in Wapato, where Mr. Campbell is a teacher in the public schools.

Medical Association Accelerates Program CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—The American Medical association estimates that approved medical schools operating under war-time accelerated programs, will graduate a record total of 21,029 students during the next three years.

The number is "5,082 more than would have been graduated without the adoption of the accelerated programs," the A. M. A. council on medical education and hospitals reported.

All four medical schools were reported to have adopted the accelerated program to increase the supply of physicians for the army, navy and civilian population.

R. L. Knepper is Lieutenant Ralph L. Knepper was graduated from the Maxwell Army Flying School of Roswell, New Mexico, in the Bombardier Class 42-14, October 10. He is now a lieutenant in the Air Corps of the Army of the United States.

Georgetown university, founded in 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C., and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Standard Oil company has announced two scholarships open to Venezuelan students for study of medicine at Tulane university.

Varsity Villagers to Have Halloween Party

The Varsity Villagers will hold a Halloween dance, Friday, October 30, in the Student Center, from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock.

The general chairman of the dance is Jo Henson, and other committee chairmen are as follows: Arrangement, Dorothy Bundy; refreshment, Bessie Belcher. Further arrangements will be announced later.

Queen Will Rule Homecoming Dance

Present Student Body and Former Students Are Asked to Attend.

A big homecoming celebration is to be the climaxing event of this week. The Bears play the Rolla Miners Friday night, October 16. The Pep Organizations of the College will take part in the announcement of the Football Queen at the half of the football game. The Queen and her four attendants will be chosen by the football squad.

Following the game, the annual Home-Coming Dance will be held. All the students, former students, and alumni members of the College are invited to come and see the Queen in all her splendor. A display of football facts and football heroes of past and present will be shown. This will be a gala affair and the admission will be merely the presentation of an activity ticket on the part of students. This year the committee is keeping the crowd limited to present members of the college and members of past years. No outsiders will be admitted. "Plan to spend October sixteenth with your football team and your Homecoming Queen at this big dance," say those in charge.

Admiral Points Out Need for Mathematics

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Lack of fundamental education in mathematics presents a major obstacle in selection and training of midshipmen for commissioning as ensigns in the navy, Dr. H. T. Eitlinger, University of Texas mathematics professor, points out, quoting a letter of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. "Of 8,000 applicants—all college graduates—some 3,000 had to be rejected because they had no mathematics or insufficient mathematics at college nor had had they even taken plane trigonometry," Nimitz wrote.

He added that "75 per cent of the failures in the study of navigation must be attributed to the lack of adequate knowledge of mathematics. A candidate for training for a commission in the naval reserve cannot be regarded as good material unless he has taken sufficient mathematics."

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leet, of 619 West Second street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Leet, of Jefferson City, to Lieutenant Orton G. Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Shockley, also of Jefferson City. The wedding took place October 6 at the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga.

The approaching marriage was announced at a supper party given Sunday night, October 4, at the home of Miss Frances Harrell of Jefferson City.

Mrs. Shockley was graduated from the SIO in Maryville and has been employed in the offices of the Unemployment Compensation Commission in Jefferson City. Lieutenant Shockley is a graduate of Central College at Fayette. He is taking advanced officers' training at Fort Benning.

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College Weddings

The wedding of Miss Mary Frances Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd of Mound, City, and Lieutenant Byron Erman, Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Viron E. Bird of Maryville, took place at 8:30 o'clock Friday night, October 8, at the First Presbyterian church in Maryville. Dr. W. S. Insley performed the single ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alice M. Insley, of the College Conservatory of Music played several organ selections. Miss Lois Langland of Cornelia, Iowa, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." Miss Insley played the traditional wedding marches.

Shirley Hallen of Norfolk, Nebraska, was maid of honor. Marjorie Powell of Stewartville, Betty Smalley of St. Joseph, Mary Winifred Caton of Skidmore, and Pauline Liggett of Stanberry, were the bridesmaids. Lieutenant Viron Edward Bird, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Ushers were R. H. Todd, Jr., brother of the bride, Roy Tanner and Robert Eisminger, of St. Joseph; and William Bennett, St. Louis.

Both Lieutenant and Mrs. Bird are former students of the college. Lieutenant Bird is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. Mrs. Bird is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and is a former Tower beauty queen.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Bird will reside in Atterbury, Indiana, where Lieutenant Bird is stationed.

Crater-Simerly Miss Elmer Crater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Crater of Ravenwood and Myron F. Simerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Simerly of Maryville, were married at the home of the bride's parents, at three o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 11. The Reverend L. B. Day of Maryville read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Roach Simerly of Topeka, Kansas, played "At Dawning" by Cadman, the "Wedding March" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and "I Love You Truly" by Bond.

The bride was a former student of the College, where she was a member of the Alpha-Sigma Alpha sorority. She received her degree from the University of Missouri last August, and has been teaching at Washington, Missouri.

Mr. Simerly also attended the College and received his degree from the University of Missouri in 1939, having also completed work on his Master's thesis.

After October 18, they will be at home at 1501 Rosemary Lane, Columbia, Missouri, where Mr. Simerly is Assistant County Extension Agent.

Leet-Shockley Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leet, of 619 West Second street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Leet, of Jefferson City, to Lieutenant Orton G. Shockley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Shockley, also of Jefferson City. The wedding took place October 6 at the post chapel at Fort Benning, Ga.

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Alumni Notes

Miss Dena Clark is teaching social science in the school at Hamburg, Iowa.

Mrs. Bernard Hamman and daughter, Judith, are in Maryville with Mrs. Hamman's parents while Mr. Hamman—now Cpl. Hamman—is in training at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. Mrs. Hamman was formerly Miss Virginia Coe. Both Cpl. and Mrs. Hamman are graduates of the College.

Miss Lucile Ruby, who is now teaching at Ravenwood, was a visitor on the campus October 7. She is a graduate of the College.

Mrs. Grace Westfall Toney and son, from St. Louis, are visiting in Maryville. At the conclusion of their visit, they will join Mr. Toney in Salt Lake City, Utah, to make their home. Mrs. Toney, a former editor of the Northwest Missourian, is a graduate of the College.

Miss Thelma Eaton, a graduate of the College and one time assistant in the library was a visitor on the campus last Thursday.

Mrs. John Goodlaxon, the former Miss Esther Pratt, who has been spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Pratt of Hopkins, has rejoined her husband in Houston, Texas. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodlaxon are alumni of the College.

Miss Lucille Qualls, county Social Security director for Nodaway county, has recently returned from a month spent in Seattle, Washington, and in California. She is a graduate of the College.

Mrs. Edward E. Patton, Jr., recently left for San Antonio, Texas, to join her husband, Lieutenant Edward E. Patton, Jr., who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston. Mrs. Patton, who has been teaching in the public schools of Bedford, Iowa, was the former Miss Ocie Rhodes. Lieutenant and Mrs. Patton graduated from the College with the class of 1941.

Labor Union Leaders Awarded Scholarships

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(ACP)—Yale university has awarded 10 scholarships in the graduate school to labor union leaders from all sections of the country.

Laborites recommended by numerous local unions of American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations will live in the sumptuously-appointed graduate school and will study during the 15-week spring term which begins February 1.

Under the plan, conceived by E. Wright Bakke, professor of economics, the men will read and attend lectures and seminars on labor legislation, labor law, the economics of collective bargaining and the structure of American economy.

University Teaches Native African Dialect

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—(ACP)—Swahili, the language spoken by inhabitants of the east coast of Africa, is being taught at Temple university this fall.

Professor C. Gordon Brown has prepared a vocabulary of about 1,000 words, which he says is "all a white man needs, particularly a soldier who might be sent to an African front."

Wavestyle



The Waves don't intend to get wet. At least not wearing this navy blue Mainbocher creation designed to protect the enlisted figure from showers.

Absentee Ballots Now Available For Nov. 3 Election

With the fall election but 22 days away, absentee ballots for citizens and the military alike are available, Chester W. Lyle, Nodaway county clerk, said today.

Under recent interpretations there are two means of voting an absentee ballot. A civilian or serviceman within the confines of the state must make application by affidavit not more than thirty nor less than five days before the election. The ballot must then be voted and be turned into the hands of the county clerk or the board of election commissioners not later than 6 p. m. on the next day succeeding the election.

A civilian outside of the state's borders must also make application not more than thirty nor less than five days before election, but the ballot after being voted before qualified officials in the state must be mailed and in the hands of the county clerk or the board of election commissioners not later than 66 hours before the opening of the polls on election day, or for this fall election, Nov. 3, not later than noon, Saturday, Oct. 31.

The applications by civilians and service men outside of the state may be made in a letter addressed to the county clerk.

Service men outside of the confines of the state must have their applications, according to the information received by County Clerk Lyle from the state attorney general's office, in the clerk's office or the hands of the board of election commissioners not earlier than fifteen days nor less than five before the election.

The voting of such a ballot must be made and returned to the election officials not later than 66 hours before the opening of the polls or the current election by noon Saturday, Oct. 31.



Those in Service

- Hunt, Edward E.; Army
Hunt, Paul E.; Army
Hutcheson, Harold; Army
Hutchinson, Charles L.; Army
Ingram, Eugene M.; Army Air Corps
Insley, Marion; Army Air Corps
Insley, Russell; Army Air Corps
Intfen, Ed; Army
Irvine, Harry; Army
Jennings, Robert; Navy
Johnson, Carlyle D.; Army Air Corps
Johnson, Donald E.; Army
Johnson, G. L.; Weather Bureau
Johnson, Marvin; Navy
Johnson, Reginald V.; Army
Jones, James R.; Army
Jones, Lowell; Navy Air Corps
Juvinal, Joseph J.; Army
Keever, Jack G.; Army
Kelfer, Max; Army
Kelso, Allen; Army
Kelso, William E.; Army
Kling, Robert Burch; Army
Kirkbride, Max V.; Army
Knepper, Ralph L.; Army Air Corps
Kruse, Paul A.; Army
Kurtright, Joe; Navy Air Corps
Kurtright, Ralph R.; Army
Kyle, Robert; Navy Air Corps
Lodaye, Clarence; Coast Guard
Lainhart, Warren; Army
Latta, Lloyd; Army Air Corps
Lawler, Vern; Army
Lawson, Emmert; Army
Lemaster, Edmond; Army Air Corps
Lethem, Gifford; Navy Air Corps
Lethem, Walter, Jr.; Army
Lett, Alva Floyd, Jr.; Army Air Corps
Lewis, Robert E.; Army
Liddle, John W.; Army
Lincoln, Earl Martin; Navy Air Corps
Lindsey, Herman W.; Army Air Corps
Livingston, Berf; Army
Loch, Robert H.; Army
Locke, Robert F.; Army
Loos, Lawrence E.; Army
Lundy, Jesse A.; Army
Maloy, Flavel; Navy
May, Charles P.; Army
McClaren, Wes, Jr.; Navy
McClurg, Raymond L.; Army
McGinnis, Norris Dale; Army
McLaughlin, Bernard; Army Air Corps
McMasters, Kenneth; Army
McMullen, Ralph A.; Army
McMullen, William; Army
Mercer, Ralph Edwin; Navy
Miller, Donald R.; Army
Miller, Douglas F.; Army
Miller, Ernest F.; Army
Miller, Herman S.; Army
Miller, Ray Lambert; Army
Miller, Stanley; Navy Air Corps
Milliken, Edwin Lawrence; Navy Air Corps
Mitchell, Leon; Army
Mitchell, Ormond Eldon; Navy Air Corps
Molitoris, Edward; Army
Montgomery, James; Army
Moore, Kenneth; Navy Air Corps (D)
Morgan, June; Army
Moyor, Donald; Army
Mumford, Elmer; Army Air Corps
Myers, Albert F.; Army
Murdock, Eugene J.; Army
Neale, Allen W.; Army
Neally, Benjamin O.; Army
Newhart, Dewey; Army Air Corps
Newton, Ray B.; Army Air Corps
Nicholas, Taylor Harrison; Army
Nickel, Jean; Navy Air Corps
Noble, Lowell; Army
Nordberg, Donald; Army Medical Corps
Obermiller, Jack M.; Army
Ogden, Lawrence; Army
Osborne, Wilbur T.; Navy
Otte, Jesse H.; Army
Owens, Albert; Army Air Corps
Patton, Edwin E.; Army
Paxson, Don V.; Army
Peetom, Winfield R.; Army
Penwell, Harold; Army
Perkins, Robert S.; Army
Person, Paul; Army Air Corps
Petree, Lynn J.; Army
Pittman, Dudley; Army
Powell, James; Navy Air Corps
Poynter, Richard; Army
Poynter, Robert; Army Air Corps
Frather, Vernon E.; Army
Queen, Stuart A.; Army
Quillin, Edgar; Army
Randlemar, Glenn; Army
Reno, Floyd; Army Air Corps (D)
Richardson, Robert Burton; Army Air Corps
Riffe, Emmett Benny; Army
Rinehart, Carl; Navy
Rinehart, Clark; Navy
Roach, Gordon; Navy Air Corps
Rosenquist, Robert L.; Army
Rowan, M. C., Jr.; Army Air Corps
Royal, William; Army Air Corps
Rumrills, Robert; Army
Runyon, Shelby; Army
Rush, Max; Navy
Russell, Donald; Navy
Russell, Maurice O.; Navy Air Corps
Russell Roland; Army
Salmon, Jack; Army Air Corps
Schanzer, George; Army
Shadwick, W. D.; Army
Shelton, Edward; Army
Shelton, Guy R.; Army
Sherman, Marcus; Navy Air Corps
Simmons, Donald; Army Air Corps
Sims, Paul Weldon; Navy Air Corps
Sipes, Donald; Navy
Sliger, Dwight; Navy
Smith, William M.; Army
Somerville, William; Army
Somerville, Leslie J.; Army
Steeby, Wendell; Civilian Technical Corps
Steffey, Rex; Army Air Corps
Stephenson, Richard; Army Air Corps
Stephenson, Robert; Army
Strader, Louis A.; Army
Stringer, William; Army Air Corps (D)
Strong, Charles P.; Army
Tabor, John; Navy
Taylor, Jesse Dean; Navy Air Corps
Taylor, John; Navy
Taylor, John B.; Army
Taylor, Robert Calvert; Army Air Corps
Tebow, Charles W.; Army
Tebow, Kenneth B.; Army
Tennant, E. M.; Navy Air Corps
Tindall, Edward; Army Air Corps
Tobin, Francis; Army (M)
Trullinger, Donald; Army Air Corps
Tucker, Ernest; Civilian Technical Corps
Turner, Henry; Navy
Turner, Robert; Army
Tyson, Turner; Army
Uter, Joseph C.; Army
Vanderhelden, Father Joseph; Navy
Vandeventer, Thomas C.; Army
Van Vactor, William; Army
Vest, Richard; Army Air Corps
Voas, Hollis; Army
Wagner, Donald L.; Army
Walkup, Kenneth; Army
Wayman, Hugh M.; Army
Weary, Neil; Navy Air Corps
Weeda, Donald L.; Army
Veils, Winston; Army
Westfall, Frank W.; Navy
Westfall, Ralph N.; Navy
Weston, Jack; Army
White, David; Flight Instructor

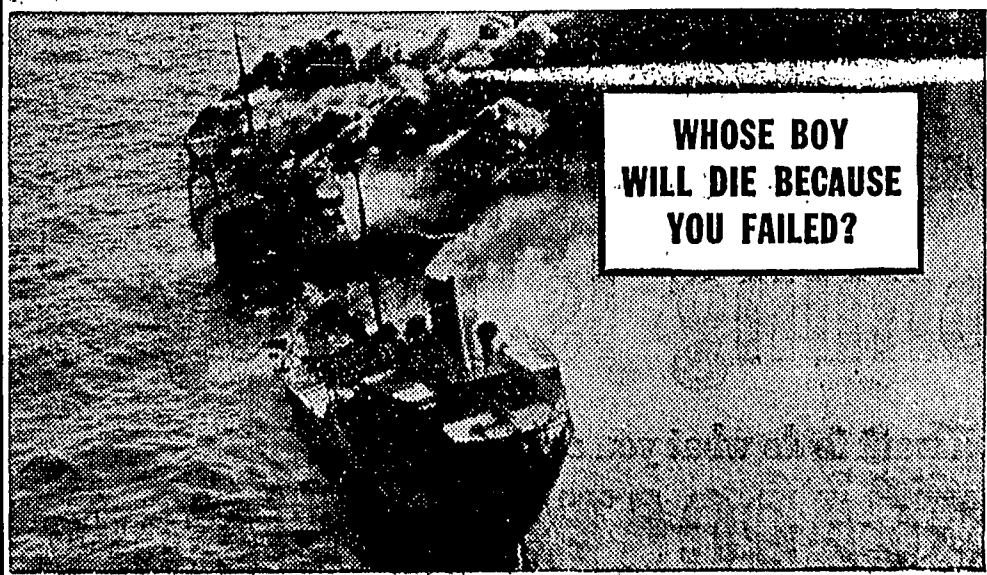
Axis Bound and Riding High



It's a heap of old scrap the Aurora, Ill., roller factory is doing. Each roller of the horse-drawn museum piece, vintage 1880, scales 10,000 pounds. No, the girls are not standard equipment.

GET SCRAPPING MAD!

Turn in your scrap metal now—America needs every possible pound!



WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

Turn your scrap in to your school district or sell it at once to a dealer. Every pound is needed an IT'S UP TO YOU to get your scrap in... don't wait for someone else to dig out your scrap... DO IT YOURSELF—Your laziness or delay might cost a boy's life.

It takes about 2,500 tons of steel scrap to replace a Liberty ship!

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

Rolla Challenges Bearcats Friday

Result of Game With Miners May Show Outcome in M. I. A. A. Conference.

Team Has Seven Lettermen

Rolla Faces First Conference Game This Season; Has Well Organized Team.

Rolla's highly regarded Miners will dig in against Maryville's powerful but dormant Bearcats Friday at the home field in an effort to avenge last year's defeat and to discourage Maryville's aspirations for another M. I. A. A. crown.

Last year at Rolla, the Bearcats trounced the Miners by a 20-6 score. Both teams went on to tie for the conference championship with Rolla's defeating Springfield 3-0 to eliminate them from the title drive.

This year the picture is muddled with an apparently well balanced team from Rolla facing its first conference competition of the season. Last year Rolla was lightly regarded and the Bearcats had developed into a well organized team.

With Springfield, Warrensburg, and Cape Girardeau not showing up at all impressively in early season it is quite possible, if not probable, that the winner of Bearcat-Miner fracas will be on top at the conclusion of conference competition.

It is hoped in Bearcat quarters that Milner's men will be organized and ready to give the Miners a good run for the honors. And, after two weeks of concentrated practice in which the Bearcats should have ironed out the wrinkles, the Maryville squad is about due to turn out a game that will give the local fans something to talk about.

Against the Bearcats, Rolla will pit a team supported by seven lettermen including three year men: Klurz at center, Mazzoni at guard, Radcliffe at quarterback; and a red hot passer at halfback, two year letterman Dick.

Dr. Neil E. Gordon of Central college, Fayette, Mo., has been appointed head of the chemistry department at Wayne university to fill the vacancy caused by retirement of Frederick C. Irwin.

First of his race to report for duty at the nation's first and only camp for Negro marines at New River, North Carolina, was H. P. Perry, former law student at Lincoln university.

William Westler, Jr., traveled by horseback more than 1,000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University of Illinois.

Random Shots

Bearcat gridders have pulled their belts up another notch and are girding for the forthcoming battle with Rolla, Friday, October 16, on the home field. The injured list has decreased slightly and Bennett and Winters will probably see service, but the backfield will not be at full strength with Paul Gates handicapped by a lame shoulder and Bob Fletcher slowed down with a bad knee.

A large crowd will undoubtedly attend the game with Rolla if the weather is good, as the boys from the mining school loom as the team to beat in the M. I. A. A. this year.

If the Bearcats are going to shake off the lethargy that held them in the Rockhurst game, the game with Rolla will furnish the appropriate setting. If they fall, the season's success will be doubtful; if they succeed, they should have great

chances of capturing the M. I. A. A. crown again.

The pressure is heavy on Maryville's backfield. To it falls the duty of supporting the hard fighting will and determination that a freshman back has been displaying in recent games and in practice.

To senior guard Ralph "Savage" Strange goes a bouquet of orchids. He has been playing good, solid football, sixty seconds in every minute that he has been in there and has given valuable support to a sturdy, but spotty line.

After this week's game the crew of Coach Milner will journey to Springfield to face the Bears. Last year Springfield stopped Maryville but faded as the season progressed. Their team has not been so impressive in the early stages this year as it was last.

Bearcats Are Back Working for Game Friday With Rolla

(Daily Forum)
Back to work Monday after a weekend rest the Bearcat grid squad of the Teachers College got a siege of punt formations with the men drilled on both offense and defense formations.

"There hasn't been a punt blocked all year," commented Coach Ryland Milner as he also was trying out punters for the team that meets the Rolla Miners here Friday night as the homecoming feature.

Among the possible punters are Bill Bennett, Jack Padilla, Bill Winters, Paul Gates and John Lanham. The latter, who plays an end, is getting the most distance but is slow on getting off his punts.

Just as to what condition Milner will have his first string backfield by Friday night remains to be seen by the end of practice sessions this week. Bennett and Winters who were not in uniform for the game with Rockhurst October 3, were out for practice last night.

The week's rest undoubtedly did the boys on the injury list a lot of good but it is doubtful that Art Schmagel, the Bearcats' principal forward passer, will be in the best of shape. His arm was hurt in the game at Richmond, Ky., and it hasn't come around as fast as expected.

The coaches also are facing a problem of preparing a substitute center for the homecoming. Kenneth H. Allen of Craig, who was being geared as an understudy to Co-Captain Flammang, had been bothered by a leg injury and won't be ready for some time.

Carroll Preston of Lenox, Ia., and Jack Anderson of St. Joseph, both freshmen, have been given instructions since the last game at the center position.

Army Air Forces Claim Champion Life Saver

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—(ACP)—If the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command does not have the champion life saver of the services, it is waiting to hear from someone who can dispute the record of Corp. Johnny Lounsbury of 596 School Squadron here, who has saved more than 500 lives in six years at Jones Beach, N. Y.

Lounsbury, quarterback on the University of California football team in 1929 and 1930, performed 125 rescues one year to set a Jones Beach record.

Northwestern university is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

Horses Changed?



Field Marshal Emil Ritter von Leeb, above, has replaced Marshal Fedor von Bock as German commander at Stalingrad, according to reports—unconfirmed—via Vichy radio.

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and sorority chapter houses at \$153,124,000.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

Temple university has appointed Dr. Gerald D. Timmons, executive secretary of the American Dental association, to be dean of its school of dentistry.

Teachers of Japanese in colleges and universities throughout the United States met recently at the University of Michigan to compare notes on latest methods and techniques.

College Students Are Nominated to Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)
ball team. He has a major in physical education and minors in industrial arts and social science.

Harold Flammang of Sedalia is co-captain of the football team and active in all athletics. He has a major in physical education and a minor in industrial arts.

Annette Crow of Forest City is majoring in English and commerce. She is a leader in religious affairs on the campus. She has been president of the Young Women's Christian Association and president of Pi Omega Pi, the commerce fraternity. She works in the office of Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, Director of Personnel for Men.

Betty Gay of Cameron is a major in commerce and in physical education. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and belongs to the Barkatze. She has a keen interest in student government and has been active in many student affairs.

Frances Smith of Forest City ranks high in scholarship, having been honored by the American Association of University Professors and having been chosen by the American Association of University Women for the Junior Scholarship Loan. She is a member of Pi Omega Pi and of the Y. W. C. A. She is assistant to Miss Blanche Dow with the Humanities work. She has majors in English and Commerce.

Marvin Motherhead of Stanberry, was last year's editor of the Tower. He ranks well in scholarship. He is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternity. He has a major in Music and is active in music organizations.

Margaret Hackman of Maryville is one of the religious leaders on the campus. She is interested in music and belongs to the musical organizations on the campus. She is on the staff of the Northwest Missourian. Her majors are English and Commerce.

Barbara Garrett of Farmington, New Mexico, is active in student government. She was candidate for vice-president this year. She is one of the Dorm-aides and takes a leading part in dormitory social activities. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Leif Ericson introduced Christianity to Greenland about 1000.

Airplane View of State Teachers College



Trapp Family Musicians to Present Program

(Continued from Page One)
works include a number of flute trios and flute, oboe, and violin sonatas, "Fesus, Thine Be Praise" by Johann Sebastian Bach will follow. It is an air from Cantata No. 142, composed for contralto, two alto recorders, viola de gamba, and spinet.

The "Austrian Dance Suite," arranged by Franz Wasner, conductor of the singers, will be used. It includes "Zum Aufzug" (Entrée), (Entrée), "Laendler," "Schottische," "Ehrentanz" (Dance of Honor) and "Polka."

The last number of the second part of the program will be John Wilbye's "Sweet Honey-Sucking Bees." Wilbye is considered by many to be the greatest of all madrigal composers. He was born in England, and for many years lived as resident musician at Hengrave Hall. "Sweet Honey-Sucking Bees," which is a deservedly popular madrigal, with its splendidly contrasted sections, its compelling rhythm and the varied grouping of the voices, belongs to the finest of Wilbye's compositions.

After the intermission, three folk songs from the Austrian Alps will be sung as the third part of the program. These folk songs are "Yodel Song," "The Bells," and "Der Spate Abend" ("Twas late one evening).

The fourth and last part of the Trapp Family Singers' program will be made up of more folk songs: "The Dark-Eyed Sailor" (English), and "The Turtle Dove" both arranged by R. Vaughan Williams and "Kentucky Barnyard Song" (American), which was arranged by Franz Wasner.

Dr. Franz Wasner is the conductor of the singers. Johanna and Agatha von Trapp are the sopranos; Maria and Martina von Trapp are the mezzo sopranos; Hedwig and Baroness Maria von Trapp are the contraltos. The tenor is Werner von Trapp, and Dr. Rupert von Trapp is the bass.

SERVICE PERSONALS

Frank Westfall, a graduate of the College, is in service as a specialist at the naval air base at Gardner, Kansas. He visited in Maryville recently.

Jim Cook, who took his degree at the end of the intercession, is now located at Grafton, Illinois, with the United States Coast Guard. He expects to be in training there three months.

Lieutenant John W. Liddle has been transferred from Fort Sill, Arkansas, to Camp Roberts, California, according to word received here. His wife, the former Miss Mildred French, has gone to California with him.

War Aims Necessitate Revision of Instruction

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—(ACP)—America's war-time and peace-time needs call for revision of the teaching of mathematics, Dr. Frank N. Freeman, dean of the University of California school of education told a meeting of the Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

At present there is a conflict in teaching of the subject between the secondary schools and universities, Dr. Freeman said. In general, the secondary schools look upon mathematics as a contribution to general education, while the universities are primarily concerned with it in preparation of the student for a profession.

These two aims must be reconciled, Dr. Freeman stated, giving as the reason for the conflict two facts: vocational and professional preparation demand one kind of mathematics and general education another; second, it is hard to pick out students who need the one or the other kind and to guide them in the right choice.

The conflicting aims must be reconciled and yet both must be served, the educator said. Mathematics is the primary tool of the engineer and the scientist, and as such must be highly developed by him. However, in addition to being a specialized tool, mathematics is also a way of thinking, which involves every individual's everyday life.

The "Old Oaken Bucket" for which Dickinson and Gettysburg colleges vie on the football field is in reality a mahogany bucket, and only a few years old.

Professors in the early European universities were hired by the students.

Aluminum, valuable because of its light weight in the production of war planes, is found chiefly in New York, Tennessee and North Carolina.

Gasoline vapors have been found to have anesthetic effects similar to those of alcoholic vapors.

Great Salt Lake, Utah, is 4,200 feet above sea-level.

Graphite is used for the manufacture of pencils, paints, grate polish and foundry facings.

The city of Namur in Belgium, which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, has been noted for its stilt-walkers for many centuries.

W. L. Rhodes Jeweler

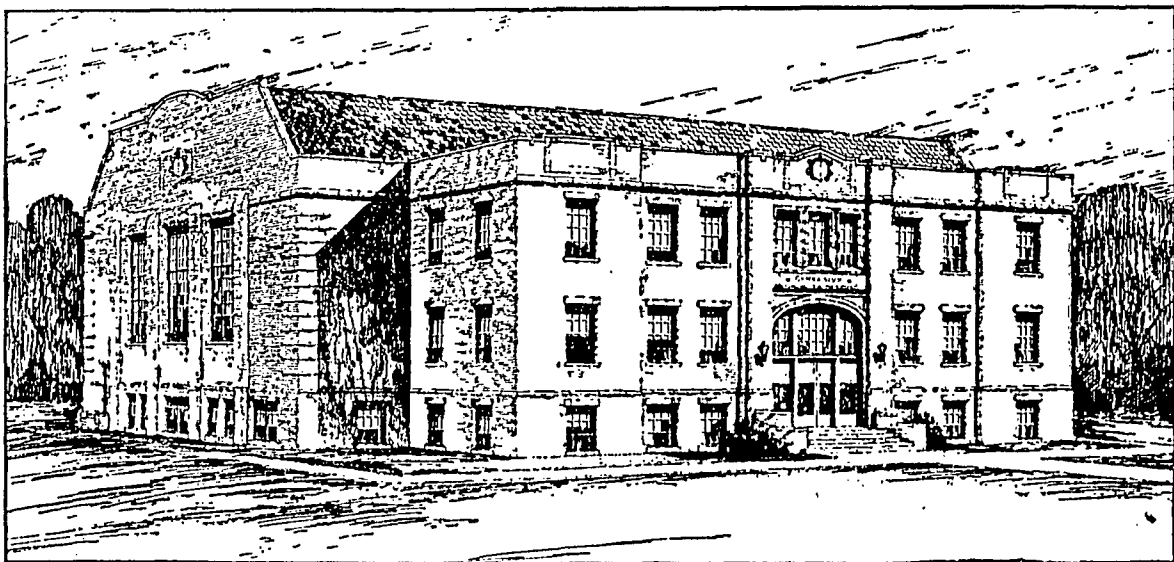
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An exacting executive, Union Pacific associates know rubber czar William Jeffers as a man who expects action from those working with him—and gets it.

Pep Rally Tomorrow



Remember this place? It is where we want to see you all tomorrow

Evening at 7:30 p. m. for One of the

BIGGEST PEP RALLIES

YOU EVER ATTENDED. Everybody Come and Bring Your Friend.

Homecoming is Friday

You want to do what you can to

Cheer the BEARCATS to Victory

SO COME OUT TOMORROW NIGHT—

Place--Gymnasium--7:30 p. m.

Welcome, Teachers

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MARYVILLE
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REFRESHMENT
Try

COBB'S ICE CREAM

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- * Healthful
- * Wholesome
- * Pure

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High School Hardening



Flushing, L. I., high school Commandos run off plank, vault high, finish with full somersault as part of pre-military hardening program over 100-yard obstacle course.